

# The FARM TRIBUNE

Vol. XVII, No. 1

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Thurs., June 20, 1963



## PATRIOTIC OBSERVANCE TO INCLUDE BELL RINGING AND FREE FIREWORKS SHOW

PORTERVILLE, June 20 — Patriotic observance of the Fourth of July in the Porterville community will again feature a spectacular fireworks display in Jamison stadium, also a new idea — the ringing of bells.

The ringing of bells is being built around a national program — "Let Freedom Ring" — in which bells throughout the nation will be rung for a period of four minutes at 2:00 p.m., eastern daylight saving time, coinciding with the ringing of the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia.

In connection with the "Let Freedom Ring" program, the old Porterville city fire bell that is preserved at the city fire house

will be reactivated, placed on a mobile unit, and used in the patriotic observance.

Ray Holloway is heading a Porterville Exchange club group that is handling reactivation of the bell; however it will remain property of the city and under city council control. The Exchange

(Continued On Page 12)

## Museum

PORTERVILLE, June 20 — Porterville Lions club members, headed by President Al Hilton, officially "broke ground" yesterday for the new Porterville museum that will be housed in the former Southern Pacific passenger depot on D street. Renovation of the building is being spearheaded by the Noon Lions club as a community project; contributions from individuals and organizations are being accepted to take care of the estimated \$25,000 cost to put the property in shape.

## Livestock Sale Limited For 1964 Fair

PORTERVILLE, June 20 — Decision to limit the number of animals sold by any one exhibitor in the 1964 Porterville fair to one beef, or two small animals, was made Monday evening at a meeting of directors.

In addition, sale animals will be sifted prior to the sale, with the judges to recommend to the livestock superintendent the animals to be sifted.

(Continued On Page 12)

AN OPEN house in the new office building and shop facilities of the Lower Tule River Irrigation district, located at Woodville, will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Insert photos show the entrance to the office building and the shop

building; at top are officials of the district, standing from left: Directors Harrington Brown Jr., Melvin Frasher, A. E. Pannetta and F. R. Miller; seated, from left: Mrs. Frances Doyel, secretary-treasurer; Bill Alexander, consulting engineer;

Anton Simonich, board chairman; and Dick Schafer, engineer. The Lower Tule River Irrigation district was formed in 1950 with 103,000 acres, extending from road 192 on the east to the Kings county line on the west.

(Farm Tribune photos)

## Calcot Meeting Thursday At Mooney Grove

BAKERSFIELD, June 20 — Calcot's thirty-sixth annual membership meeting has again been set for Mooney Grove — next Thursday, starting with registration at 10:30 a.m. More than 5,000 members of the cotton grower-marketing cooperative, with their families, are expected to attend.

A barbecued beef dinner will be served at noon; business session will get underway at 1:30 p.m., when the 1962-63 marketing year will be reviewed, and announcement made of final settlement to members. District election results for directors will also be announced.

Games, with prizes, have been arranged for "all ages" during the morning. The all-day event has become one of the largest of its kind held annually in the West.



BIG THINGS are happening in the Valley of the Tule, namely the opening of the River Island Golf course on Highway 190 at the Frazier valley road intersection. Nine holes of an eventual 18-hole, championship course, located along the Tule river, were opened last weekend for limited play by persons paying an annual green fee; public play will be started on Saturday, June 29. And ground was broken yesterday morning

for a clubhouse building. In photos, general scenes on the colorful course are shown; the two men at left are Dixon Robb, golf pro at the new course, and "Red" Ledbetter, assistant to the pro and a student at UCLA. Lower photo on left shows a general view of the yard in front of a house trailer that is being temporarily used as a clubhouse. The project, which also includes development of residential subdivision prop-



erty, is being handled by the Pleasant Valley Development company, headed by Ted Enslin, and composed of local people. The golf course is planted to grass; the Tule river is crossed several times during play; trees in the river bottom provide natural beauty - and golfing hazards - to the new course. Plans are to develop the final nine holes as soon as possible.

(Farm Tribune photos)

## NEW CLUBHOUSE

PORTERVILLE, June 20 — Ground was officially broken yesterday morning for construction of a \$35,000 clubhouse at the River Island Golf course on highway 190 just east of Lake Success; contractor on the job is Webb & Sons. The clubhouse, on high ground, overlooks the Tule river channel in which much of the new golf course has been constructed.



## Editorial Comment

### IT'S HAPPENING HERE

A good many well-meaning Americans have long rejected the warnings of their fellow citizens that the so-called liberal trend in government could well be leading us to socialism or even some sort of dictatorship. "It can't happen here," is their comfortable defense.

Sometimes it looks as if it really is happening here, however. Witness the astounding remarks of Democratic Senators Joseph S. Clark of Pennsylvania and William Fulbright of Arkansas excoriating the nation's legislative bodies and calling for greater Presidential authority.

Writing in a left-oriented pamphlet published under the auspices of the Fund for the Republic, Clark declared that "Legislatures of America—local, state and national—are presently the greatest menace to the successful operation of the Democratic process." Fulbright criticized the electorate for making it "a singular act of courage on the part of the politician" to take the right course.

Admitting that this proposal for a greatly strengthened Presidency is a "disagreeable and perhaps a dangerous" prospect, Fulbright nevertheless declared that "the alternative is immobility and the paralysis of national policy in a revolutionary world." Clark was considerably blunter. He simply wants to see the executive strengthened "at the expense of the legislature."

This is all America needs. Most of us feel we've gone too far too fast already in the direction of a dominant Chief Executive. To say that we should go farther and faster, that representative government should be emasculated, is sheer, dangerous poppycock. Especially coming from members of the legislative branch.

## State Scene

By CLEM WHITAKER, JR.

Governor Edmund G. "Pat" Brown's proposed tax reform measures for California have come under heavy fire as stop-gap financing requiring higher tax payments.

Leveling the charge is Milton Teague, President of the California State Chamber of Commerce.

In a detailed statement of opposition to Brown's program, Teague urged that the most careful analysis be made of current legislative proposals which would withhold personal income taxes, accelerate insurance premium tax payments, and speed bank, corporation and franchise tax payments.

#### Deduction Speed-Up

Teague detailed the State Chamber's opposition to Brown's program, as follows:

Adoption of the Brown program would mean that taxpayers would have to pay out more to the state government. In 1964, most wage-earners would have to pay a full year's taxes on 1963 incomes and then have 1964 income tax withheld from pay checks starting in July.

Because they also would not be able to pay in installments, they would lose the use of money they could otherwise retain until the annual payment is due, and would lose the use of any overpayment which might be later refunded to them. Some taxpayers, due to unfamiliarity with the more complicated process, would fail to file for tax refunds.

#### Costs Up

Teague added that employers' costs and efforts of doing business would be increased. A whole new system of state withholding accounting would have to be installed by employers throughout the state to extract, in many cases, small amounts from pay checks, process them and remit them to the state.

Taxpayers also would be less aware of governmental costs, Teague said, at a time when there is a need for greater awareness, not less, as to the expenses of government.

Teague concluded that "Californians are entitled to taxing and spending decisions based on clear-cut issues, not clouded by smoke screens such as 'balanced' budgets that require added revenues, higher tax payments that are 'not new taxes' and fiscal improvisations providing only temporary solutions to recurring fiscal crises."

"To avoid these recurring crises," Teague said, "California must have long-range fiscal planning and the will to meet, head-on, the problem of spending in excess of income—rather than to rely on such oblique devices as the so-called 'tax reforms' proposed by income tax withholding and by insurance, bank and corporation franchise tax accelerations."

## PAMELA SHIRES WRITES FROM BRAZIL, TELLING OF EXPERIENCES AS STUDENT LIVING WITH BRAZILIAN FAMILY

(Ed. note: Pamela Shires, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Shires, of Porterville, is now in Brazil, living with a Brazilian family and attending school. Following is one of her letters.)

When I stepped off the plane in the Guararapes airport in Recife to the blaring notes of the Carnival samba, my head was whirling from sudden exposure to Brazil. All around me, were shouting laughing people. I had come at Carnival time, when all Brazil seems to go wild in an exuberant three day celebration for which many prepare all year. Special music is written for Carnival and it is played day and night as the three day fiesta draws near. In Recife they dance the frevo, but the most popular is the samba—not a slow controlled samba, but a wild and abandoned one. They dance by day in the streets and by night in the clubs.

So, I had a striking introduction to Brazil, but I discovered as the costumes were put away and the bands were no longer heard playing at all hours, that Carnival was only this: a flamboyant introduction.

They say that the best way to learn about a country is to live with a family in that country. I realize every day how fortunate I am to be able to do just this. Many in Porterville, especially at PC, remember Clarita de Mello Motta who was a member of our student body just a year and a half ago. Through the kindness of her family, I was invited to be their guest for several months and get a first hand view of Brazilian hospitality. Naturally, my picture of Brazil is seen through this family, and consequently all I see is wonderful.

Recife is called the Venice of Brazil as two rivers, the Capibaribe and the Beberibe divide it into three main parts: the port, the commercial section, and the residential. It is the third major city of Brazil, and the major commercial and industrial center of the Northeast. Brazil is called a land of contrast, and even in the city this contrast is noticed. Looking down from one of the tall and modern buildings can be seen horse-drawn carts bouncing along beside the Volkswagens and the Brazilian Aerie Willys. Not far from the department stores are the market-place stalls selling everything from native jewelry made of seeds to sides of beef. The streets over which the busses run are mostly of brick and the sidewalks are of black and white stone mosaic. And everywhere the jungle-like abundance of green plants abounds.

It is the rainy season now in Recife and people have told me that it's a shame that I came in winter during the wet season. But they don't realize how wonderful it is for a Portervillian to sit on the terrace and watch the rain pour down. It can rain for days or it can rain suddenly in great bursts and just as suddenly stop; then the sun comes out, and the sky is as blue and clear as if it

had not seen a cloud for weeks. Soon even the water dripping from the broad leaves of the rubber tree slows and stops and the pools of water dry up.

On weekends, when it doesn't rain, we go to the beach. Approaching the beach from the city along the street that parallels it, the first things that come to view are the jangadas spread across the sand. The jangada is a raft-like sailing boat; several balsa wood logs tied together and a sail. In these insecure looking crafts, the jangadeiros sail out on the sea to bring back the fish which we see being sold in rude stalls along the beach. On a nice day the water is sparkling blue and warm for swimming. The sand is light and squeaky. On Sunday the beach is full; ice cream men push their carts across the sand and fruit vendors pass with their baskets of pinha and pineapple swinging from the pole across their shoulders. If I could, I would go every day. But during the week we have school.

Going to the University in Recife is a little confusing. For one thing the schools are separate—architecture in one part of the city, medicine in another, fine arts in another. A new campus is under construction which will unite them all in one place, but it will be several years before it is completed. I am going to the Faculdade de Filosofia which would correspond to our Letters and Science divisions. There are three schools of Filosofia in Recife; the one I am going to is run by Catholic nuns and is for girls only. I am officially an "auditor" and am taking only three classes which I find very interesting: Brazilian Culture, Introduction to Literature, and History of Brazil.

In Brazilian Culture I have learned about the dependence of Brazil in its economic beginnings on the development of the sugar enterprise. The Northeast, of which Recife is the major city, was and is the heart of the growing of the sugar cane, so I was very anxious to visit a plantation. And one afternoon, a neighbor of Clarita's offered to take me to do just that.

(Continued next week)

## RABID BAT FOUND IN COUNTY

VISALIA, June 20 — The Tulare County Health department reports that a bat found to have bitten a person was rabid. The bite occurred when a bat which seemed to be paralyzed was being removed from a shelf in a storeroom. The Health department warns that bats which are not behaving normally should not be handled; such bats may be flying during the day, seem paralyzed or helpless on the ground, or flying close to or into objects. Everyone, especially children, should be cautioned not to handle any bat found alive on the ground. Tulare county is at the present time, a Rabies area.

## NEW BOOKS AT PORTERVILLE CITY LIBRARY

A prize-winning Australian author, Joan Phipson, tells an absorbing story in her new book, **THE BOUNDARY RIDERS**. The Thompson children, Jane and Bobby, with their fifteen year old cousin, Vincent, rode off to inspect boundary fences of the family cattle ranch in Southeastern Australia, carrying enough supplies for a week. Caught in a storm and hopelessly lost, they had several days of discomfort and harrowing adventure before the search for them even began. So vivid are Australia's vastness and rugged beauty, so logical the disasters, and so natural the people that the reader feels he is sharing an actual experience.

A **DOG CALLED SCHOLAR** is a gem of a pet story written by Anne H. White. When the Tuckers are given a large, friendly golden retriever, Susan and Clem, with most of the community, are instantly smitten. Each chapter makes superb reading with buoyant good humor and laughs over Scholar's clever and amazing participation in all that happens. This is a lighthearted and well-rounded dog and family story.

Doris Gates, who has written many good children's books now adds a fresh and delightful one—**THE CAT AND MRS. CARY**. Mrs. Cary expected a well-ordered and quiet life when she moved to her little house with a garden by the sea. No cat had figured in her plans at all, and definitely not a cat who talked. It was a very different summer from what Mrs. Cary had expected, but a gay one with an intriguing mystery to solve.

Hilda van Stockum's stories have always been excellent, but **THE WINGED WATCHMAN** is rated as her finest. It is the story of the Verhage family—ten year old Joris, his brother Dirk Jan, their parents and tiny Trixie—in their windmill home during the German occupation of Holland. It is a strong and authentic story of heroism, dangers, shortages, cruelties and love. It has tragedy, but also humor, and is a living experience which readers are not likely to forget.

Helen Ferris has collected sixteen meaningful short stories for teen-age girls in **TIME OF UNDERSTANDING**. Among the situations illustrated are dating, girls with only one parent, problem daughters and problem parents, young love, and the growth of understanding through some awakening experience. These illuminating, well written stories, by authors have an understanding of girls, are a welcome addition to our teenage romance stories.

**WRONG-WAY NEELLEN** by Lawrence A. Keating is an outstanding sports story for teen-age boys. Monty Neelen dazedly scores a touchdown for the other team and faces almost unbearable teasing and a nickname of "Wrong-Way". The author's handling of Monty's struggles and shortcomings, and his slow triumph, is highly realistic. This is an absorbing and satisfying school and sports story.

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## The Farm Tribune

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## This Week . . . AROUND THE COUNTY

**VISALIA** — Final budget hearings for the 1963-64 year will be started July 1 by the Tulare county board of supervisors.

**VISALIA** — A former resident of Visalia, Rear Admiral J. Floyd

Dreith, has been appointed chief of chaplains of the U.S. Navy.

**VISALIA** — Conferences between Tulare county officials and representatives of the U.S. Army engineers have been scheduled to

discuss turning over recreation areas at Lake Kaweah and Lake Success to the engineers; the county now administers these areas.

**VISALIA** — Marcheta McCain, a sophomore, at College of the Sequoias, will be California's only representative in the barrel race at the college rodeo world champion finals starting today in Denver.

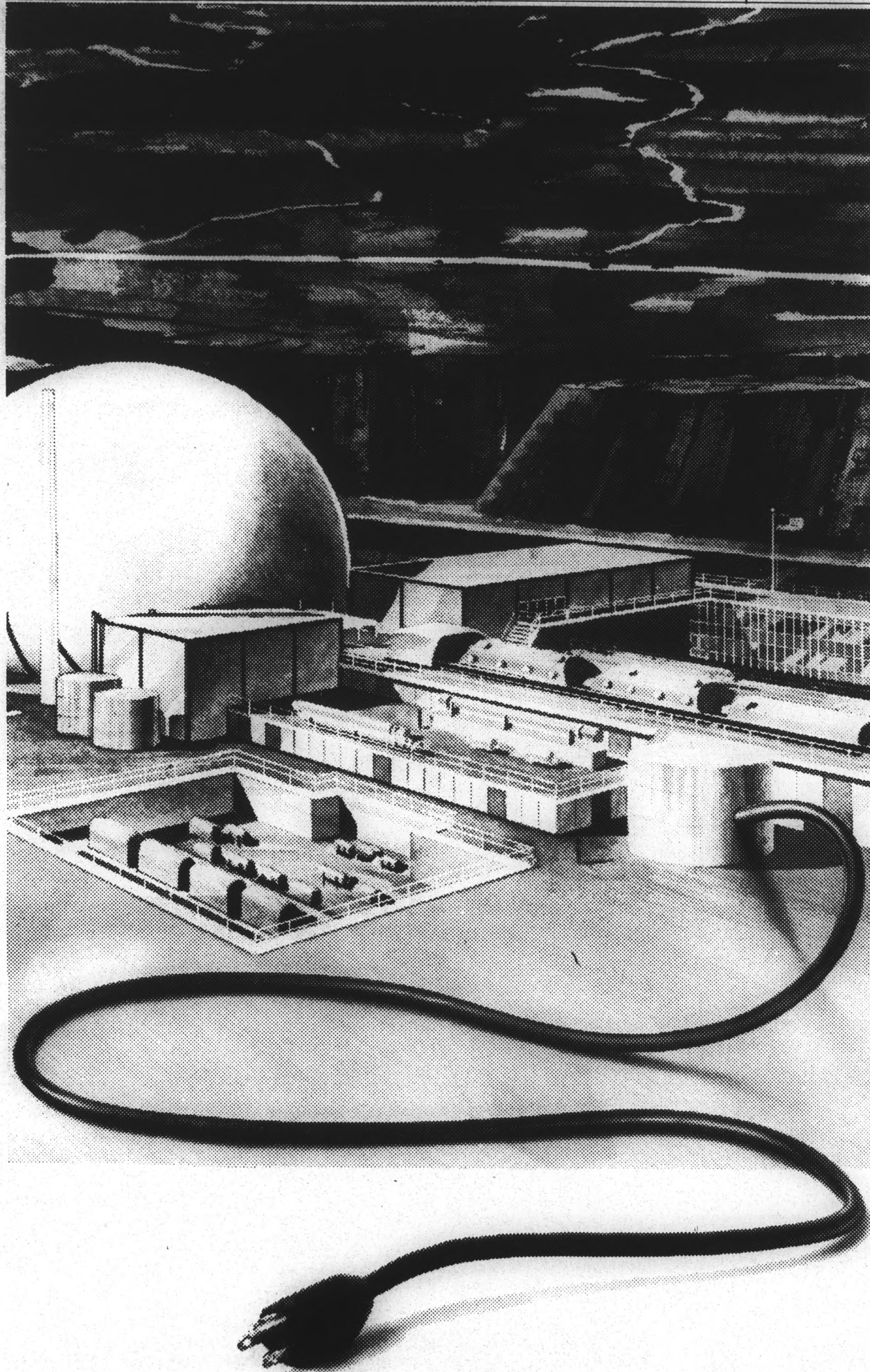
**EXETER** — Paul A. Dobson has been re-elected president of Diamond Walnut Growers, Inc. A director of the cooperative is Sam Newman, of Visalia.

**VISALIA** — Community cannery has opened on the College of the Sequoias campus. C.O.S. faculty members supervise the canning operation, however, fruits and vegetables are prepared by

people doing the canning.

### COTTON TEST PLANTING IN AREA

**SHAFTER**, June 20 — Included in 22 San Joaquin valley test plantings of cotton by the Shafter Cotton Research station are three plots in Tulare county — on the Glen Schott ranch at Pixley; the Sam Akins ranch at Woodville and the Don Davis ranch at Tulare.



## Atomic Power: just plug it in

The recent big news of Southern California Edison's plans for an \$82 million atomic power plant at Camp Pendleton (see above) seemed to bring the all-electric future a giant step closer. Early in 1967 several hundred thousand Edison customers in the Southland will be "plugged in" on low-cost atom-produced electricity. It's yet another important gain in the continuing drive of the investor-owned electric companies to keep well ahead of America's needs for abundant power at the lowest possible cost. *Like to know what's new for you in the atom? Please read right.*

## Answers to key questions about the investor-owned electric utility industry and the all-electric future

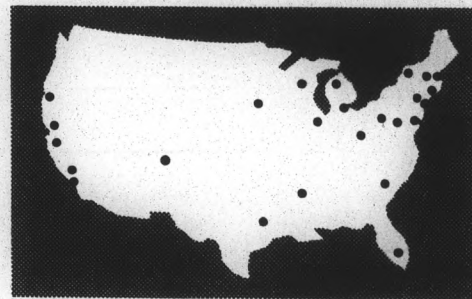
### WHAT'S IN THE ATOM FOR ME?

Plenty. The mighty atom is one of today's most promising sources of the low-cost power that will make your future brighter, better, safer, more productive and much more pleasant.

**WHO WAS FIRST?** Edison was the first electric company in America to produce electricity commercially with atomic power from a non-military reactor.

It might surprise you to know that since way back in 1957 Edison has actually been producing power with the help of the atom at its Santa Susana experimental generating plant!

The investor-owned electric companies like Edison have been moving steadily ahead with plans and plants to produce electricity with the help of nuclear fission.

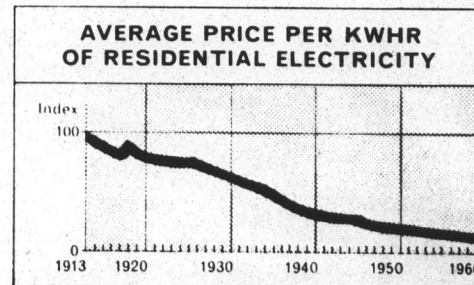


This map shows the location of 25 atomic power projects involving 125 of the nation's investor-owned electric companies.

**WHY IS EDISON CONCENTRATING ON THE ATOM?** The main reason Edison and other investor-owned electric companies are so interested in the atom is that it holds the promise of almost limitless low-cost electric power.

Another reason for concentrating on the little atom is this: While America has abundant supplies of fossil fuels now (coal, oil, gas) to use in electric generating plants, these fuels are not inexhaustible, and eventually will have to be replaced.

**HOW WELL HAS THE INDUSTRY KEPT DOWN ELECTRICITY COSTS?**



Through increased efficiencies, and the wide acceptance of electric living, the electric utility companies have been able to keep the cost of electricity trending *downward!* The chart above shows the average (national) price per kilowatt-hour of electricity for residential customers from 1913 to 1960.

Here in Central and Southern California, the record has been outstanding. The average cost of a kilowatt-hour of electricity to Edison residential customers is 26% lower today than it was in 1939.

For more details, send for your copy of "Atomic Power Progress." Write: Adv. Dept., Southern California Edison Company, P.O. Box 351, Los Angeles 53, Calif.



## CHAPEL CHIMES

By  
Rev. N. J.  
Thompson



Despite unusually cold weather and the threat of rain, neighbors and friends of Vernon Miller began bringing equipment to a farm near Goshen, Indiana, early Saturday morning, May 11th. Vernon Miller had invited them to bring plows, harrows, discs, planters, and manure spreader. By eight o'clock, he was pleased to see about 35 tractors with equipment on the farm.

These good neighbors turned out this cold morning for a "planting bee". They were donating their time and machinery to plow and plant 65 acres to corn. The corn raised on those 65 acres will be donated to World Church Service to help feed a hungry world.

It is difficult for us to realize how many people are suffering from hunger. Today we are sharing with people all over the world our vast store of agricultural know-how. Over 1,200 agricultural experts are assisting and training technicians in over 50 countries.

In spite of our help, hunger remains widespread and persistent.

### SPORTSMEN MEET TOMORROW NIGHT

PORTERVILLE, June 20 — Final report on the 1963 fish and game banquet will be given tomorrow night, Friday, when directors of the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association meet at 8 o'clock at the Porterville Elks' lodge. President Charlie Davis will preside.

Bing cherry harvest is underway in the Santa Clara valley, but is past its peak in San Joaquin county.

Two-thirds of the world's peoples never enjoy a good square meal! Over two billion people are hungry, in an area comprising Africa, Latin America, West Asia, and the Far East (excluding Japan and China).

When the Communists took over Tibet, thousands of homeless refugees fled across the border into India. Parents were often separated from their children. Many parents and children, starving and cold, perished in the deep winter snows.

In this snowy region of the Himalayas, along the border of Tibet and Nepal, \$10 or less will feed a starving child for a month! In many parts of Africa, the cost averages only \$7 a month!

Thank God for men like Vernon Miller and his good neighbors, gladly responding to the world's cry for bread.



JOINT INSTALLATION of American Legion and Auxiliary officers for the Porterville and Terra Bella posts was conducted Saturday evening at the American Legion hall in Porterville, with left photo showing, from left, Frank Selover, Terra Bella post commander

and Herman Eulert, Porterville post commander, being congratulated by Tommy Thompson, past district commander of Porterville, who was the installing officer. Center photo shows Margaret Rodgers, at left, incoming president of the Porterville Auxiliary; Mary

Falconer, installing officer, and Anne Cabibi, incoming president of the Terra Bella Auxiliary. At right is Don Prewer, 15th district Legion commander, from Ivanhoe, who attended the ceremony.

(Farm Tribune photos)

### SPRINGVILLE 4-H MEETS WITH FARM CENTER

By Barbara Brand

SPRINGVILLE, June 20 — The June meeting of the Springville 4-H club, the last regular monthly meeting for this year, was held the evening of June 11 at the Springville Memorial hall. Previous to the meeting a joint potluck with the Springville Farm Bureau was held and was followed by a short meeting of the Farm Bureau.

The 4-H meeting was then called to order by the current president,

Mary Choate. The secretary, Margaret Brand, then called roll and read the minutes of the May meeting. A treasurer's report from John Brockman then was given.

Reports were given by the members as follows: Maureen McDonald, cooking; Leslie Moore, sewing; Dennis Corzine, beef; Sharlene Brockman, beef and the livestock exhibited by the Springville 4-H members at the Porterville Fair.

Six 4-H members, Mary, Jayne, and Deborah Choate, Sharlene and Marion Brockman, and Maureen McDonald, attended a Lions club dinner at Camp Nelson where they were invited to present a program.

The girls were accompanied by leaders, Mrs. Frank Knab and Mrs. William Brockman.

After an abundant dinner the girls presented a fashion show. Each girl wore different garments she had made in 4-H club work. Deborah Choate gave a report on her sewing project and Jayne Choate gave a cooking demonstration.

At the June meeting Marion Brockman gave a report on what the girls had done at the Lions club dinner. At this meeting a swim party was planned for June 26. The party will be held at Mrs. William Brockman's pool from 2:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. At this time next year's officers will be elected.

A plentiful supply of apricots are expected to hit the western states markets in July.



From  
Daybell  
Nursery  
By John

All those complaining about the cool month of May can now form a line to the right and complain about the hot days of June. That's one thing about the local weather, if you don't like it the way it is, you can be sure it will change. Usually this happens when you least expect it and is the way that you least want it.

You may park in the shade over here on "E" Street while searching through the joint for something to enhance your yard. You may even bring your milk shake or ice cream cone along while looking. Visitors are always welcome so bring your relatives from Ohio or Alaska and let them see a small part of California living.

While here pick up a sack of Springville charcoal, some ant powder, or mosquito spray for your own outdoor enjoyment. If your patio needs some cool green plants, we have those too. Some of them bloom while others just sit there and look pretty. We're open Sundays through June so drop by anytime.

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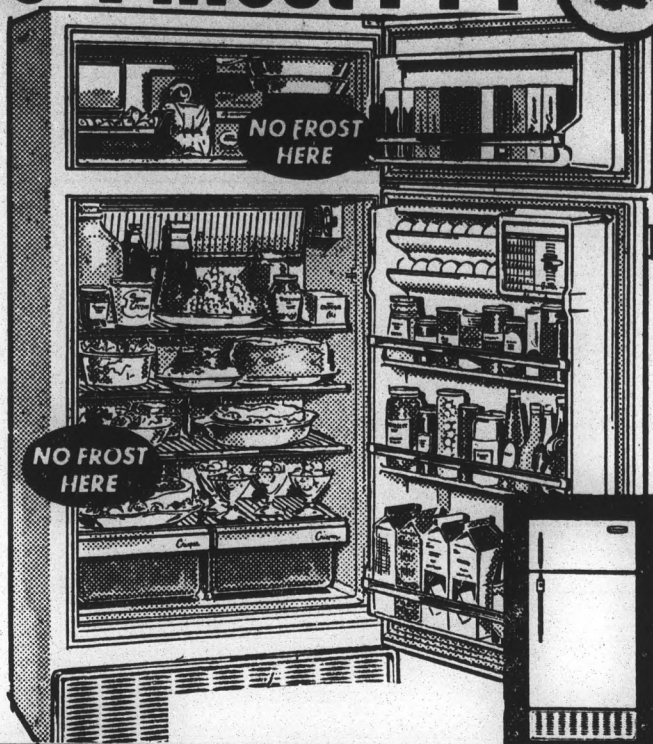


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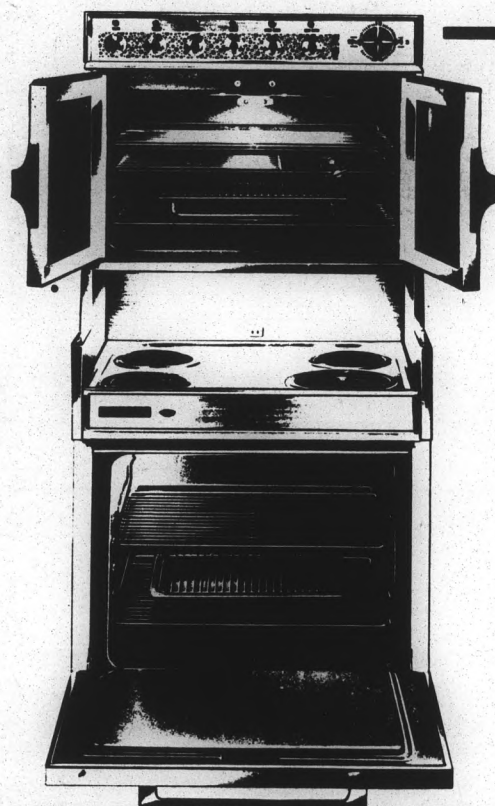


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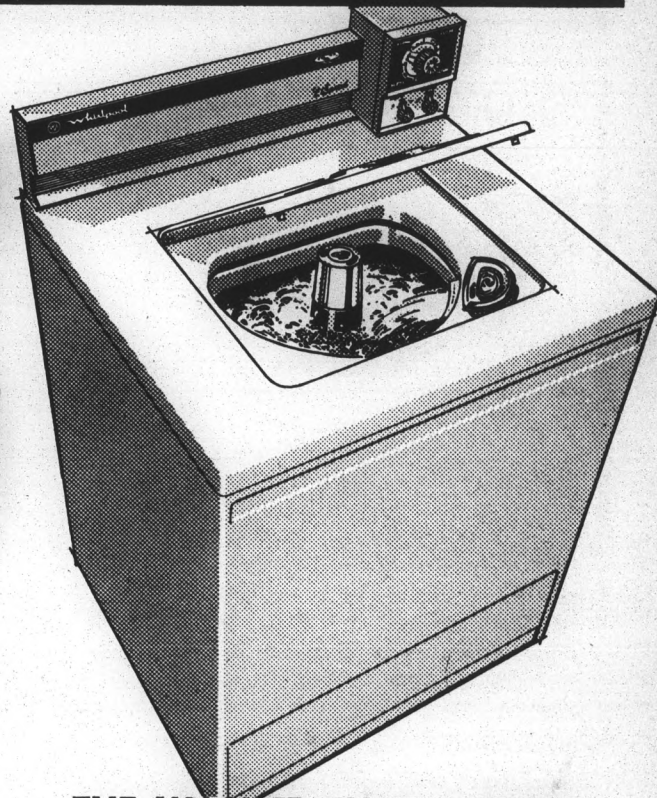
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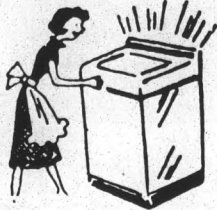
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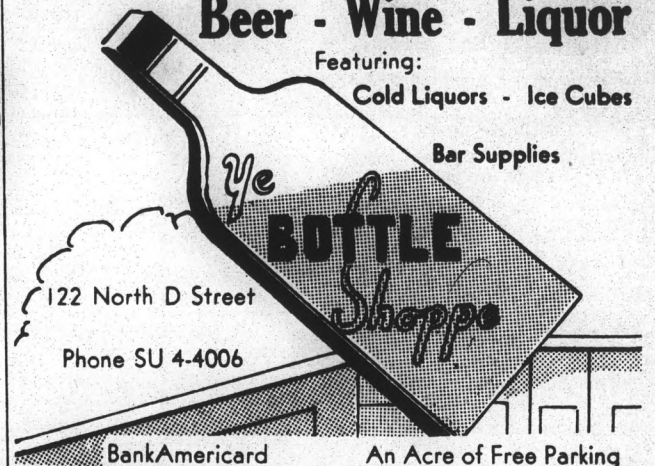
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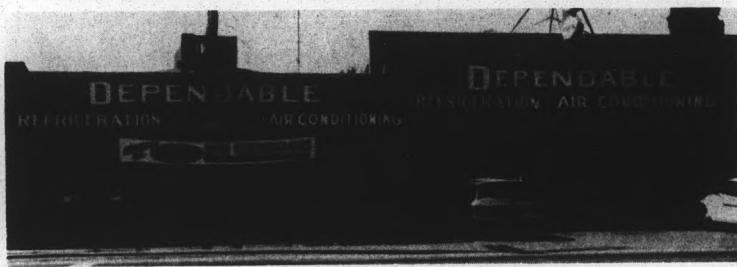
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1207 W. Olive PORTERVILLE CALIF





ALLAN HARGETT, fifth grade pupil at West Putnam school in Porterville won a citation and a check for \$25.00 for making the best Poppy Poster in the state for the American Legion Auxiliary Poster contest. When Allan's poster was selected as best in the Porterville Unit's contest, he was given a bronze medal and a check for \$5.00. The District contest picked his as best of all Group One (4th, 5th and 6th grades) posters and award-

ed him a trophy. The distinction of winning a state award for the first time in the Group One category in Porterville also goes to Allan. The winning poster is now entered in the national contest in Washington D.C. The winner of this contest will receive a check for \$100.00. In above photo with Hargett are Judie Pratt, local contest chairman, and Mrs. Darlene Hargett. (Porterville Recorder photo)

## REPUBLICANS PLAN JULY 4 PARK PICNIC

PORTERVILLE, June 20 — An old-fashioned Republican picnic is planned for the fourth of July at Bartlett park, near Porterville.

This united Republican rally is being sponsored by the Porterville unit, California Republican assembly, and the Porterville Republican Women's organization.

All area Republicans and friends are urged to attend.

The picnic dinner is scheduled for 1:00 p.m. A short program

at 2:30 p.m. will feature speakers and entertainment. State Senator Howard Way has been invited to attend.

Co-chairmen of the day's activities will be Rod Homer of the C. R. A., and Ethel Prestage of the Republican women.

## County Fair September 17-22

TULARE, June 20 — Exhibitors are pointing toward the 1963 Tulare County fair, set for September 17-22 at the fair grounds in Tulare.

## LETTER ASKS ASSEMBLYMAN FREW TO JUSTIFY HIS VOTE ON WELFARE

PORTERVILLE, June 20 — Assemblyman Myron Frew has been asked in a letter from the Porterville chapter of the California Republican Assembly to justify his "yes" vote on AB 59, the omnibus welfare bill of the current state legislature session. The letter stated in part:

Since you voted to pass this vast expansion of the existing generous welfare program:

I. As the representative of our county, knowing as you must of the high per capital welfare burden (52% of each tax dollar) already forced upon us, the taxpayers of this area, who believe in the great American tradition of the rights and needs of man to earn his own living, wish to know why you deem it advisable to add more of a tax burden to the productive land owners of your district.

II. Based on the statistics from our own county records prove that giving money to people without requiring them to earn it has turned a growing percentage of our population (many 3rd generation children now on the public dole) into public recipients. How can you justify voting for a bill that will accelerate this growth?

III. As you well know agriculture is still the "number one industry in California." The two counties, Tulare and Kings, which you represent are agricultural.

You are quoted as saying, "I fully realize the agricultural counties are at a partial disadvantage." In view of this statement, whom do you plan to represent or is representative government a thing of the past?

IV. The fourth and final question, Mr. Frew, is based on your statement as follows: "I feel the A.N.C. part that has to do with unemployed fathers is the most humane addition to the welfare laws that I have seen since I've

been in the Legislature." If a family man out of a job can receive, as a gift, more money than a laboring man can earn (and this has been proven time and time again by our county officials) what incentive is there left for a man to ever earn his own way again and return to being a productive member of society?

It is also recognized that in voting for this measure, you also disregarded the unanimous recommendations of our elected County Board of Supervisors which urged you to vote against AB #59.

We would appreciate hearing from you at your convenience regarding the above question.

Sincerely, (Signed:) John Moore, Pres.; Hal Campbell, vice pres.; Mrs. James C. McClure,

Jr., rec. sec.; Mrs. Charles McLaughlin, corresp. sec.; Jack Beck, treas.; Paul Mankins, board member-at-large; Rod Homer, board member-at-large; Stanley Loudon, board member-at-large; Mrs. Robert Black, board member-at-large; Gilbert Gimbel, board member-at-large.

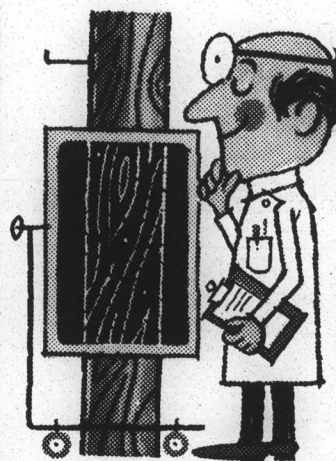
## OIL SPRAY NEEDED FOR CITRUS PESTS

VISALIA, June 20 — Because of some difficulty with chemical control of mites and scale on citrus, research in use and effects of oil sprays on orange trees must be continued, says Farm Advisor Karl Opitz. July and August are best months to apply oil sprays, but under some conditions leaf drop may result and oil should not be combined with parathion, or excessive leaf drop will follow.



## WHAT'S DOING

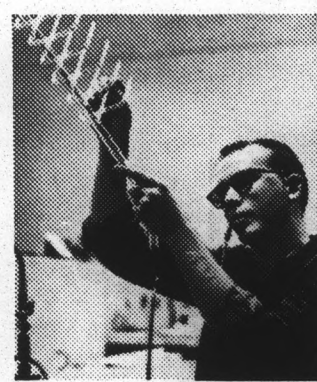
R. C. Board, your Telephone Manager in Porterville



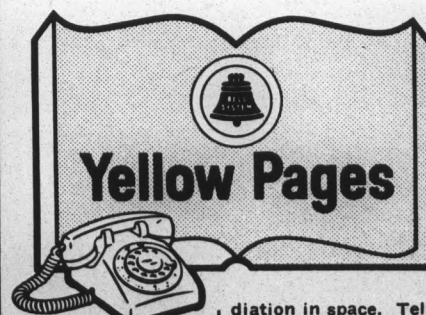
I recently learned that telephone research technicians x-ray phone poles to find out how to make them last longer. Each of these poles has been treated with fungus-killing preservative and the x-rays are used on sample borings to show how well the preservative is working. Research like this helps us lengthen pole life and helps hold down the cost of your telephone service.

A patio extension telephone lets you make or take calls outdoors with the same convenience as an inside phone.

In contrast to the modern use of x-rays I just mentioned, some technicians at Western Electric (the manufacturing arm of the Bell System), practice an ancient art. These experts are glass blowers who turn out special glass parts and electron tubes that can't be mass produced. These parts are used in the development and manufacture of new telephone equipment. It just goes to show that it takes all types of skills to keep improving your telephone service.



IF YOU NEED HELP WITH AN EMERGENCY, YOUR OPERATOR IS READY TO HELP RIGHT AROUND THE CLOCK.



"We telephone people were plenty excited early last month when Telstar II was launched from Cape Canaveral by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. All costs of launching and tracking this communications satellite are being paid by the Bell System. One of the important purposes for which Telstar II was designed is to see if its useful life can be lengthened by overcoming the effects of radiation in space. Telstar II has been built with some new transistors designed to withstand radiation damage. In addition, its orbit has a higher apogee (farthest point from earth) than Telstar I. This causes it to spend more time in areas of less intense radiation. I also understand that the higher orbit will enable it to relay communications between the U.S. and a new ground station being built in Japan."

Pacific Telephone

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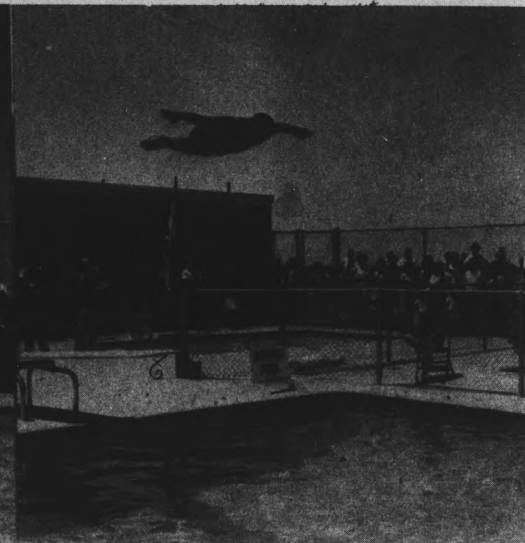
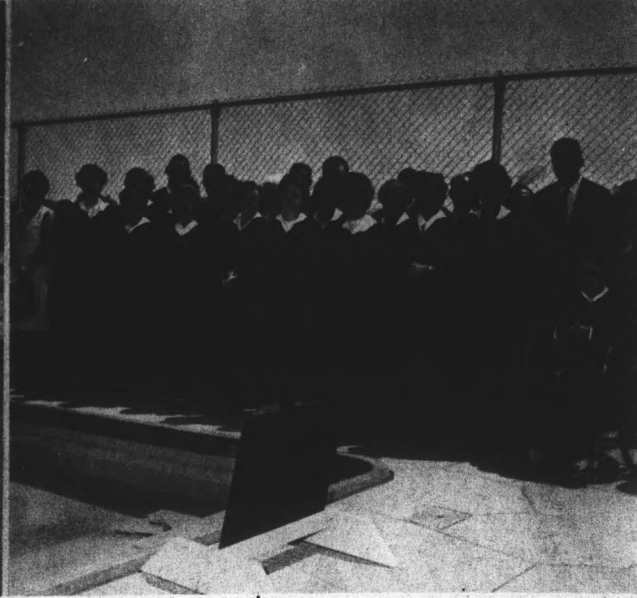
\$1.00 PER CAR - SUNDAY ONLY

DRIVE-IN THEATER

CORNER NEWCOMB and PUTNAM

STARTS SUNDAY — SUN., MON., TUES., JUNE 23 - 25





**DEDICATED SATURDAY** at the Porterville State hospital was a patient swimming pool complex, including five separate pools for various types of patients, the project being financed by private contribution. Spearheading the \$50,000 project was the Porterville State Hospital parents' group, with current president of the group, Virgil E. Pace, from northern California, shown in left photo with Dr. Jim Shelton, superintendent and medical director of the hospital.

Center photo shows the ceremonial "Blending of the Wafers", conducted by the vice presidents of the Parents' group who represent 11 districts of the state; each of them brought water from their own district to put in the pool. Right photo is of the Patients' Protestant choir, directed on a volunteer basis by Mrs. Allan Coates, with Mrs. Donald Deaton as volunteer accompanist.

(Hammond Studio photos)

### ORLIN SHIRES TAKES LEAVE TO STUDY AT U.C.L.A.

PORTERVILLE, June 20 — O. H. Shires, director of Porterville College since it moved to its separate campus in 1955, has been granted a sabbatical leave for the 1963-64 school year to complete studies, leading toward a doctoral degree, at the University of California at Los Angeles.

C. W. Easterbrook, district superintendent, announced that Paul R. Kercher, dean of students at the college, would serve as "acting director" during Shires' absence. Kercher will be relieved of his part-time teaching assignment for the year, and will continue to serve as dean of students.

Shires' responsibilities in relation to the college faculty will be assumed by John H. Cleary, the dean of instruction, while his community service activities will be assigned for the year to Lee H. Clearman, who will assist Kercher

and Cleary in some of their assignments.

Shires will attend UCLA on a Kellogg Foundation grant given under its program to develop junior college administrative leadership. His special duties will be in the area of vocational and technical education at the junior college level.

Easterbrook said other administrative assignments at the college for the coming year would be unaffected by Shires' absence. Arthur Van Horn will again serve as dean of student activities and director of testing. Mrs. Esther Bradley will serve as dean of women and director of psychological services, and R. R. Reising will be dean of the evening college program.

### LAND SALE AT DUCOR

DUCOR, June 20 — Antone V. and Andrew V. Zaninovich have purchased 320 acres of farmland two miles northwest of Ducor from a San Francisco group for \$136,000.

**SAMMY LEE** — it's now Dr. Sammy Lee, a practicing physician in southern California — is shown in a couple of shots taken during his diving exhibition that was part of the ceremony dedicating a new patients' swimming pool complex at the Porterville State hospital

last Saturday. Gold Medal winner for the United States in the 1948 and 1952 Olympic Games, Sammy showed that he still has plenty of class, although, with his usual humorous approach, he announced that he hoped people at the dedication ceremony remembered him "as he was 20 years ago and 20 pounds lighter, not as I dive today." Dr. Lee was a classmate at USC of Dr. Jim Shelton, superintendent and medical director of the Porterville State hospital, also of Dr. Bob Karstaedt, Porterville physician.

(Farm Tribune photos)

San Joaquin Division manager, of Visalia. The money is coming from a refund to the companies by El Paso Natural Gas company, one of southern California's major out-of-state suppliers of natural gas.

### A DREAM COME TRUE

Saturday, we viewed the culmination and dedication of a dream started several years ago when the "Parents' Group" started a fund and laid the plans for swimming and bathing pools for use by the children at the Porterville State Hospital.

We are sure that all who had a part in this project feel amply repaid for their efforts.

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### WE ARE HAPPY

To have been of service, and are gratified to view the completed work on the new children's swimming and bathing pools at the Porterville State Hospital.

BACK HOE SERVICE — DUMP TRUCK SERVICE — SEPTIC TANK SERVICE

## TED BRASSFIELD

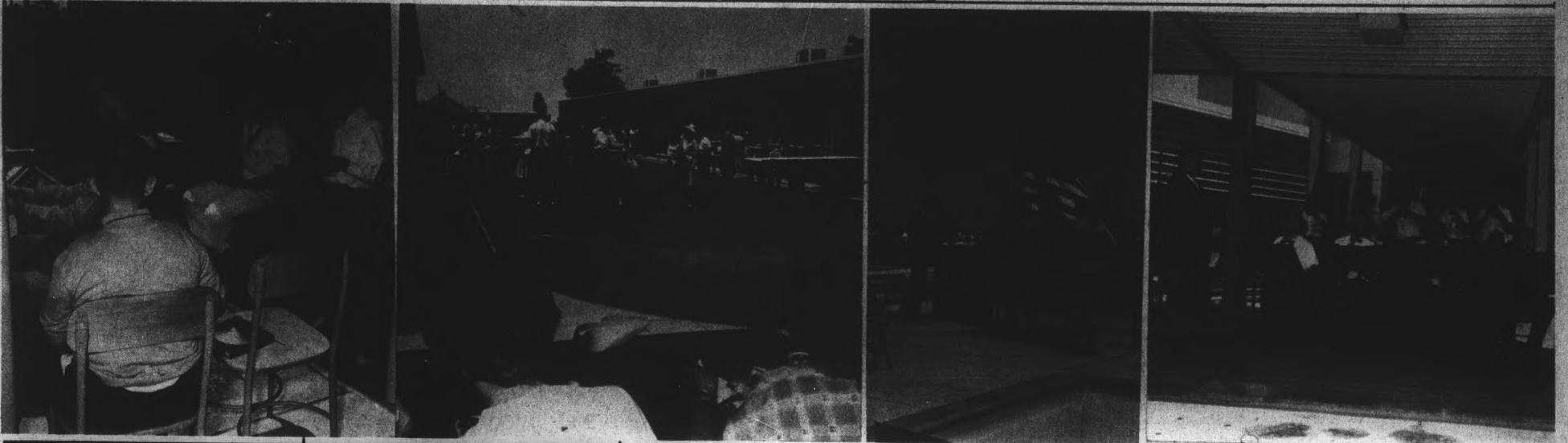
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SCENES AT the 10th anniversary observance, Saturday, at the Porterville State hospital: Left photo, the Patients' Rhythm band that

played during a noon luncheon; second photo, more than 300 persons are served lunch by the Hospital Volunteers; part of the 100th

Infantry National Guard Color guard; and Buck Shaffer, with the Fabulous Studio band that presented two concerts during the day. (Farm Tribune photo)



### IRANIAN WILL VISIT TULARE COUNTY

VISALIA, June 20 — A 25-year-old village development worker from Iran, Khoda-Karam Bakhshi has arrived in California and will join the Harold E. Haddock family, of Visalia, from July 12 to 30, says 4-H Home Advisor Lucy Christiansen.

Under the International Farm Youth Exchange program, Bakhshi will be in California until the end of July, living and working with members of rural families.

The tall, dark-haired Iranian, fast adding English to his native language of Persian, said his main

interest during his visit in the United States will be schools, sanitation, hospitals, and agriculture, getting ideas for improvement of his village, Palasht, near the capitol, Tehran. Palasht, he said, is the post office for several surrounding villages.

Bakhshi, with his wife and two small children, live on a 2,400-acre, irrigated farm, though he does not farm the land. He said the farm was originally royal land, but was set aside for the people to farm and live on. Under a new system of land reform, the farms will soon belong to the people who farm them, he added.

Bakhshi, who says he likes everything about California, is now staying with the Adolph Schoch

family of Salinas. He will go next to Nipomo, San Luis Obispo county, where the Andrew Mehlschau family will be his hosts from June 26, to July 12.

### GAS REFUND PLAN SET

LOS ANGELES, June 20 — Refunds totalling \$15.5 million will be made to Southern California and Southern Counties Gas company customers through a system of credits on customers' bills, starting not later than 30 days after approval by the California Public Utilities commission, it has been announced by George Porter,

Harvest of California's 1963 carrot crop has been completed.



TENTH ANNIVERSARY of opening of the Porterville State hospital was observed Saturday with two dedications — a new million dollar acute hospital annex and a new swimming pool complex. Top photo shows the ribbon cutting ceremony to open the annex, with Elmer Galioni, M.D., deputy director, Hospital Medical services, Department of Mental Hygiene sharing the scissors with Dr. Jim Shelton, superintendent and medical director of the hospital. Lower photo is of Dr. Galioni, and Winslow Christian, administrator, Health and Welfare agency, who represented Governor Edmond G. Brown at the pool dedication.

(Farm Tribune photos)

### CONGRATULATIONS:

To the Parents' group, and all others who aided in making the new modern swimming pools at the Porterville State Hospital an actuality.

We are of the opinion that we now have one of the finest, most up-to-date hospitals in the Nation.

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PORTERVILLE



## Ice Cream Social Is Planned For New Minister

PORTERVILLE, June 20 — An old-fashioned Ice Cream social will be held Sunday, June 23, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in order to give members and friends of the congregation an opportunity to greet informally the new pastor of the First Congregational church, the Rev. James Hazen, and his family.

According to Dr. Richard Natze, moderator of the congregation, the Hazens are expected this week, and Rev. Hazen will conduct the morning worship this Sunday at 10:00 a.m. The Hazens are moving here from Oakland, Iowa.

A silver offering will be received at the social, the proceeds being designated for the Organ Console fund.

California barley production this season is estimated at 1,651,000 tons, about six per cent less than in 1962.



HOWARD THARP, Cotton Center rancher, shows a section of wall lining taken from a house that he tore down last week on the old Joe Gregory property west of Porterville. A Porterville Enterprise, dated November 16, 1889, had been used to line this particular section, with readable ads including: P. P. Davis, general merchandise; Wilko Mentz store, general merchandise; H. E. Ford, land agent; Pioneer Hotel, C. S. O'Ban-

non, proprietor; R. H. Mahaffey Barber shop, hot and cold baths, six tickets for \$1.00; Redd Bros., wholesale and retail groceries; R. Porter Putnam store, farm implements; George E. Ducommun, jeweler. In the walls were also found copies of the San Francisco Call and the Pacific Rural Press; square nails were used in the old home. The property was purchased by Tharp in 1954 from Vanza Schanz, daughter of Joe Gregory.

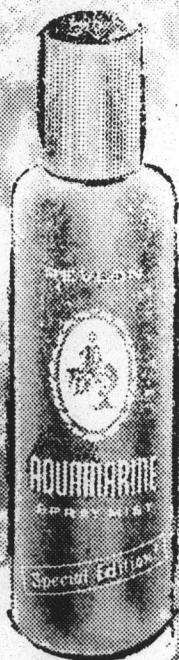
(Farm Tribune photo)

### ROY WITT PLUMBING

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California clingstone peach production for 1963 is forecast at 800,000 tons, nine per cent above last year's production, and 28 per cent above the five-year average.

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special  
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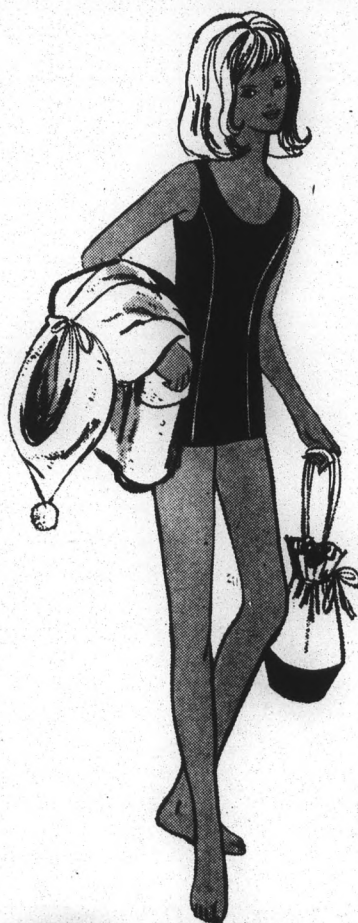


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Winner Pot No. 1 is:

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\$500

Winner Pot No. 2 is:

Sandra Downing  
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Porterville — Not eligible

NEXT WEEK

Pot No. 1

\$200

Pot No. 2

\$57.75

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS: CLAUBES PHARMACY

### YELLOW STAR THISTLE SHOULD BE CONTROLLED

By Vincent H. Schweers  
Farm Advisor

VISALIA, June 20 — The yellow star thistle that can be seen along some county and state roads in the area is a potential menace to agricultural land, since it will invade ditch banks, fence rows, roadsides, pastures, grain fields, orchards and could be a special problem in foothill ranges.

The thistle is beginning to bloom now with a small, bright yellow flower with yellow spines around it. The spines are bright yellow up to about one inch long. The plant is an annual type which means it can be sprayed with oil, cultivated, or otherwise destroyed just at or below the soil line. Badly infested areas should be recorded and the area sterilized with light rates of sterilants next winter.

Growers should inspect their roadsides and try to eliminate the weed. It should be to everyone's interest to keep this pest from establishing a better foothold in the county.

### BATTI BROS. COW TOPS ASSOCIATION

VISALIA, June 20 — A grade Holstein, owned by Batti Bros., of Tulare, topped the Tulare County Dairy Herd Improvement association in May, with 20,796 pounds of milk and 850.6 pounds of butterfat during a 305-day lactation period.

### LOOKING FOR BARGAINS?

DOG PROOF

#### 5' Redwood Fence

Included 10" Boards, posts, rails, nails — Complete package

\$1.00 per running foot

#### Split Redwood Grape Stake Fence

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Cotton Center . . . . . Dial SU 4-0412

### 4-H SUMMER CAMP PLANNED FOR JULY 7-12

VISALIA, June 20 — 4-H Club junior members from throughout Tulare county are making plans for their annual summer camp which will be held at Quaker Meadow camp, July 7 to 12, reports James Conrad, camp committee chairman.

An educational program, as well as sports and crafts, are offered to members who attend. Hikes and nature study provide campers and chaperones with worth-while experiences.

Any 4-H club member who would like to attend summer camp should contact their community leader or call RE 4-7481.

### BOB SIMERAL HEADS COUNTY REPUBLICANS

VISALIA, June 20 — Bob Simeral, Pixley business man, moved up to chairman of the Tulare County Republican Central committee at a meeting in Visalia Monday evening; he had previously been vice-chairman.

The move was made since Ralph Jordan, the former chairman, has changed his residence from Visalia to Delano, now residing outside Tulare county.

Elected vice chairman of the committee was Lou Terrell, of Tulare.

### SPIGARELLI RETURNS TO KANSAS SCHOOL

VISALIA, June 20 — Dino Spigarelli, who coached for three years at Porterville college, then served on the staff of College of the Sequoias for 10 years, will return to Kansas, his home state, to become principal of the Eric, Kansas, high school.

### WOOL GROWERS MEET IN AUGUST

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20 — California Wool Growers' association will meet August 8 and 9 in San Francisco for the association's 103rd annual convention.

### WATER OUTLOOK IS EXCELLENT

FRESNO, June 20 — Ample water for all users served by Bureau of Reclamation facilities is now assured by late season precipitation.

Clingstone peach crop in California is forecast at 765,000 tons, four per cent above the 1962 harvest.

### General Hauling

Phone SU 4-1224

**MOORE'S TRANSFER**

RODGERS L. MOORE

Where Your Patronage  
Is Appreciated

810 W. Olive

Porterville



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TRADE IT!**

**NOTICE**  
Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

**RATE**  
First publication \$.05 per word; repeat without change \$.025 per word. Minimum \$1.00.

**KEEP OUT** — Also Signs for all occasions at The Farm Tribune Office, 3rd at Oak, Porterville.

**FOR SALE** — Approx. 1 acre, 3 1/2 mi. above Springville on middle fork Tule river and hwy. 190. Call South Tahoe. Kimbell 4-5370 or write Florence Hensley, P. O. Box 242, Stateline, Calif.  
je6-t3

**FOR SALE** — 4 room house, 1 acre, 4 miles West Poplar, 15745 Highway 190 near Ave. 144. Write J. D. Walkup, P. O. Box 102, W.R.S., Porterville.  
je6-t3p

**ELECTROLUX (R)**  
VACUUM CLEANERS  
AUTHORIZED SALES  
SERVICE & SUPPLIES  
**LEE SUNDERLAND - SU 4-4741**  
**Hallford's Grocery - SU 4-5617**

**WANTED** — Scrap Iron and Metal, GRAY WRECKING CO. New location, old 65 highway and Orange avenue. (Old Plano Packing house.) Phone SU 4-7407.  
f28tf

## LEGAL NOTICE

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California  
For the County of Tulare  
No. 16839

Estate of  
**MARY E. GAMMON, Deceased.**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, Attorneys at Law, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.  
Dated May 28, 1963.

**ANNA G. CRAMER, Executrix** of the will of the above named decedent  
First Publication: June 6, 1963.  
Burford, Hubler & Burford  
520 East Mill Street  
Porterville, California  
Phone 784-5064  
Attorneys for Executrix  
June 6, 13, 20, 27, July 4

### NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT Number 138

Hilo Water company, a California corporation with principal office at the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that at the annual meeting of the Stockholders held on the 25th day of January, 1963, A.D., an assessment of fifteen dollars (\$15.00) per share was levied upon all shares of this corporation payable on or before the 16th day of June, 1963, A.D., to the corporation at the office of the secretary, Porterville, California, or mailed to 1649 Kamar, Porterville, California. Any shares upon which this assessment remains unpaid on the 16th day of July, 1963, A.D., will be delinquent and unless payment be made prior to delinquency said shares or as many of them as may be necessary will be sold at secretary's office, at 1649 Kamar, Porterville, California, on the 16th day of August, 1963, A.D., at 10 o'clock a.m. of such day to pay the delinquent assessment together with a penalty of five per cent of the amount of the assessment on such shares or be forfeited to the corporation.  
**FRANK O. SHELDON, Secretary**  
1649 Kamar Street  
Porterville, California  
je13,20

### HOSPITAL BUDGET IS INCREASED

**SPRINGVILLE, June 20** — Directors of the Tulare-Kings Counties hospital have recommended a budget of \$1,603,993 for the 1963-64 year, up \$132,023 from the current year. Biggest item of increase is for salaries, up \$81,000 to \$1,002,157.

### O. K. WRIGHT ON RAISIN BOARD

**POPULAR, June 20** — O. K. Wright has been named a producer representative on the California board that administers the federal raisin marketing order for the state.

**MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE** — "We sell the best and repair the rest." B & B Appliance Center, 514 S. Main, SU 4-6484  
nov17tf

**FOR SALE** — 28' House Trailer, 1958 model with awnings, \$2,000. Terms available. Phone KE 5-4694.  
je20-t3

### BOYS AND GIRLS CAN STILL SIGN FOR "Y" CAMPS

**TULARE, June 20** — Bruce Giffen, general secretary of Tulare County YMCA, states there is still time for boys and girls to sign up for Camp Tulequoia.

The Carvan Camping trip, planned for August 6-20th for boys in seven, through 10 grades is still open. This type of camping trip is the first of its kind to be offered to boys in the Porterville area. Cost for the trip is \$26.00, including transportation for a 1,000 mile round trip to San Francisco and back, medical coverage, meals, qualified adult supervision and over-night lodging at State parks.

Further information can be obtained at the Porterville YMCA office, 803 North Main, or call SU 4-8192 between the hours of 9-12.

**FOR SALE** — John Deere 730 Diesel Tractor, 1511 hrs. 4 row cultivator; 9A tool carrier, 2 1/4 bar, 5 shanks, gauge wheels and markers; 23 tool bar, 2 shanks; 4 individual planters. Price \$4,000.

Will take any reasonable offer on following: Killifer 10' off-set disc, Stalk chopper 3 point, 13' Til & Pac, 3 harrow sections, Chatten ditcher, G&M TB4 blades, Comfort 8 row spray rig, Essick 2A20 pump, Layne & Bowler 7 1/2 hp. pump 130' setting 4" discharge, 200 1 1/2" aluminum siphons, 30 3" aluminum siphons, New 4" Ingersoll Rand centrifugal pump, 1060 ft. 4" galvanized steel sprinkler pipe, 360 ft. 5" galvanized steel sprinkler pipe, 86 steel roof sheets 10' x 26". See at 11627 Rd. 168. Phone SU 4-4575.  
je6-t3p

**TRAVEL**  
AIR - STEAMSHIP  
ALL LINES  
TOURS - CRUISES  
**Hanson Travel Service**  
218 Mill SU 4-2240

### Irrigation Systems Installed and Guaranteed

Foundation Piers — Gates and Valves  
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Plant: South Main Street  
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Porterville

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1 Year \$22 6 Months \$11  
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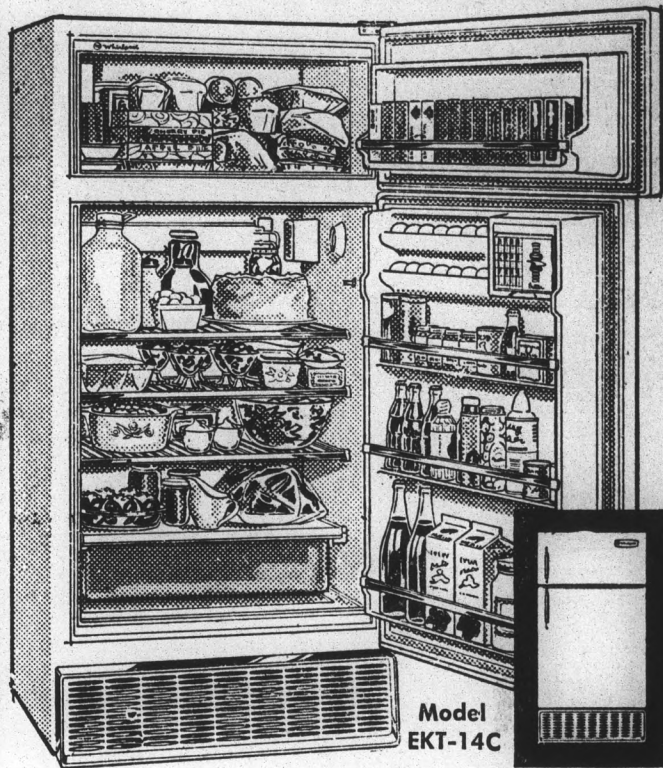
The Christian Science Monitor  
One Norway Street  
Boston 15, Mass.  
PB-16

## WHY TRAVEL FARTHER FOR LESS!

**ASK MEL** Why it Pays to Shop Closer to Home. He Represents all Major Lines, Is Factory Trained, and Has Serviced Appliances in Porterville for the Last 17 Years.



**Whirlpool**



ONLY

**\$269<sup>95</sup>**

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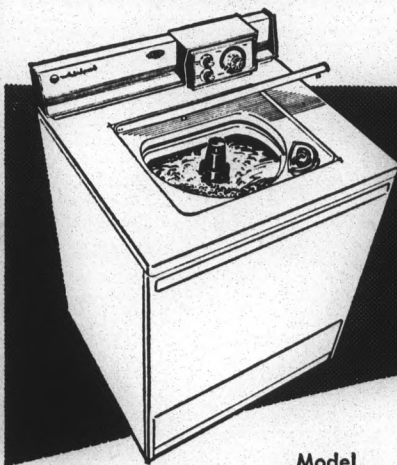


**Whirlpool**

2 SPEED

2 CYCLE

## AUTOMATIC WASHER



Model  
LKA 153-0

Turn a dial! There's a brisk, vigorous washing for regulars. Turn it again. Now there's a more gentle agitation for delicates. Also includes: 3 wash-rinse temps • 2 level water selector • Blends in detergent, filters out lint • Washes up to 12 lbs.

**\$209<sup>95</sup>**

As Low As

w.t.

**WE SERVICE ONCE  
BECAUSE WE SERVICE BEST**

**Mel's Appliance**

(Across From The High School)

808 W. Olive

SU 4-4242



## Livestock Sale

(Continued From Page 1)

Other general matters were also discussed relating to improvement of the fair on a basis of 1963 experience. There was some discussion concerning the staging of a four-day rather than a three-day fair next year, but no action was taken.

Attending the meeting were: Directors A. K. Hodgson, Roscoe Honeycutt, Bruce Ward, Lloyd Rider, Wilbur Moench, Chet Gilbert, George Carter, Bob Board; Exhibits Superintendent Lee Martin, and ex-officio board member, Rolla Bishop.

A 254,000 ton wheat crop (excluding durum) is estimated this season for California, down five per cent from 1962.

STETSON, STRAUSS & DRESSELHAUS, Inc.

Complete Engineering and Surveying Services

SUNSET 4-6326  
709 Second Street P. O. Box 87  
Porterville, California

## FIREWORKS SHOW

(Continued From Page 1)

club will take care of all costs involved in putting the bell on a mobile mount.

The annual fireworks display and patriotic program the evening of July 4 in Jamison stadium is also sponsored by the Porterville Exchange club and will again be presented without charge.

Theme of the 1963 pyrotechnic show will be "The American Story", and set fireworks displays will depict the battle of the Monitor and the Merrimac, the Spirit of '76, the Liberty Bell, Over the Top, a Naval Battle, Flag Raising at Iwo Jima, Rocket in Orbit, Rocket to the Moon, and the American Flag.

Set pieces for the fireworks display will be constructed on Sunday, June 30 by members of the Exchange club, working at the Sequoia Rock company plant.

General chairman of the fireworks show is Roger Lane.

## CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

CHESTER BOWLES, Ambassador to India, speaking in S.F.—"China is in a pretty grim situation... a cold war with us, a hot war with India, and a cold war with Russia. That's quite a lot for people who live on 1500 calories a day."

CHARLTON HESTON, Hollywood star—"The camera is the most important thing in films. The actor is really only a prop. No one ever really remembers dialogue. They recall visual images—Garbo's smile, Chaplin's walk."

UNIDENTIFIED HOMEOWNER in L.A. fire area who changed trousers before climbing to roof of threatened house—"I'd look like a fool up there in an Ivy League suit."

DR. ARNOLD O. BECKMAN, Fullerton electronics exec.—"We must reverse the tide of profit erosion which threatens this nation's economic vitality."

MRS. SHIRLEY KAYE, Modesto housewife who entered striptease contest—"My husband didn't mind at all, as long as I didn't wear cowboy boots."

JULES IRVING, S.F. actor—"I am married to the theatre and to my family. This leaves me no time for getting into mischief."



AL HILTON, right, is shown taking over from Judge George Carter, left, as president of the Porterville Noon Lions club, with installing officer, Adrian Bellinger, district governor from Bakersfield, looking on. At the ladies' night ceremony June 12, Bud Schortman was seated as first vice president; Gene Dinkins as second vice president and Clarence Toole, secretary-treasurer. Club directors are:

Howard Frame, Stan Shiplett, John Corzine, Andy Reynolds, Carter, Hilton, Schortman and Dinkins. John Ralphs was master of ceremonies; Ross Gardner was in charge of events; Mrs. Gardner arranged table decorations. The orchid lei that Hilton is wearing was flown from Hawaii by Lillian Matzke, who as a Rotary Anne, presented it to Hilton.

## Our Town

By GARDNER WHEELER

### STATE LEGISLATORS HAVE FINE REVERENCE FOR HIGHWAYS

WE SEE BY THE PAPERS that the State legislature is laboring diligently in Sacramento. These labors usually result in more restrictions and more costs for the citizenry, but their distance from the voters somehow lends a gloss of enchantment to their efforts, so the pork barrel keeps rolling.

STATE LEGISLATORS ARE much the same as all politicians. They believe in home and mother, but in California, they also have a tender reverence for the super-highway. Naturally, to keep these highways in top neck-breaking conditions, it takes many, many economic transfusions. Scientists work diligently to lengthen the life of man, and highway designers work diligently to undo their efforts.

IT GOES WITHOUT SAYING that the upkeep on these fabulous raceways is more costly than somewhat. Despite illusions to the contrary, the good old taxpayer pays for their upkeep, over and over and over again. A third of the money we pay for gasoline goes for taxes, which is a pretty

generous gouge, no matter how you view it. Under this system gasoline worth 20 cents, costs you 30. Not per hundred dollars of assessed valuation, but per gallon.

NOW, WITH THE FINE REVERENCE for highways, our State legislators have decided to add another penny per gallon. The Assembly passed the bill by a generous margin, and the Senate did likewise. But, it still has to be signed by the Governor before the bite becomes official.

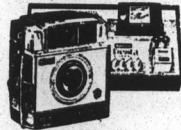
IT IS AT THIS POINT that the plot begins to thicken, as they say in melodramas. Our good Governor in a fine flight of campaign oratory claimed there would be no tax raises; at least there would be none that would be apparent to the tax-payer. The theory being that what they don't know won't hurt them. But here is this bill just quivering to be signed that will raise taxes.

A GENTLEMAN NAMED REES offered an amendment to the bill called the Rees amendment. It might more properly be called the "reek amendment". This amendment requires county boards of supervisors or City councils to adopt resolutions that they want the tax raise. If they refuse, they receive no money. Under these conditions good Governor Brown can now pretend that the tax comes as a result of demands from local governing bodies.

IN LESS ENLIGHTENED circles, this kind of chicanery would be called blackmail. I suppose they call it statesmanship on the State level, but it poses a pretty problem for local City councils. To get the tax money, they have to approve of the tax. If they don't, their constituents are taxed anyway. So a council that is dedicated to thrift and economy is going to be hard put to it to justify any action, pro or con. It will be interesting to see how the council in our town handles this hot potato.



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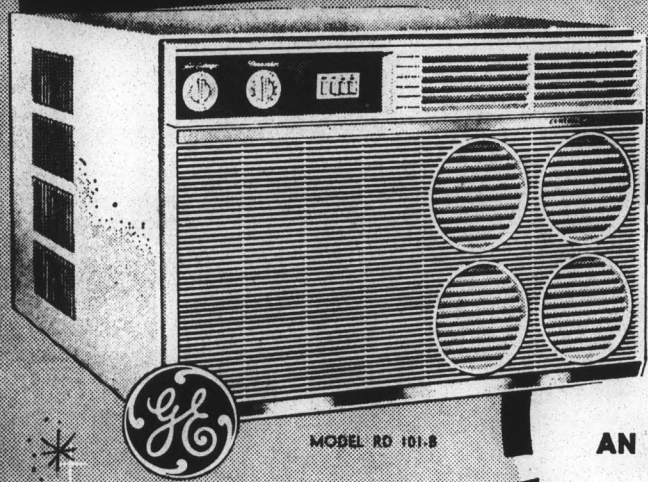
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AN ENTIRE SMALL THREE  
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EXCLUSIVE GE  
"COOL COIL"

TWO SPEED  
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SU 4-1065